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be immune, provided only that it be not contraband. Were Mr. Bentwich an American writer he would doubtless endorse this most important next step, which the United States has favored throughout her history. Being an English author, under the influence of British tradition and teaching, he argues rather elaborately, considering his usual meritorious brevity, to the conclusion that "as a general rule, both from a moral and from a practical standpoint, England is justified in adhering to the present rule," *i. e.*, confiscation of enemy's property on the sea, regardless of its peaceful character (Chap. vii.).

Perhaps the most suggestive chapter in the book is that upon "Conquest and Private Property" (Chap. vi.), wherein the responsibility of the conqueror to property owners and to creditors of the conquered territory is ably discussed in the light of many modern instances.

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